SPEAKING AT CLINTON .- Messrs. Winslow and Reid, Democratic and Know Nothing candidates for Congress in this District, met at Clinton on Tuesday last. The speaking commenced at 12 o'clock, noon. Mr. Reid requested Mr. Winslow to lead off, which he did, remarking at the same time that it placed him at a disadvantage, since he was entirely in the would therefore have to take it for granted that the reports in regard to Mr. Reid were true, and that he was in fact, the champion of the K. N. party. Mr. Winslow then asked Mr. Reid if he was a Know Nothing? When he had joined that order? Was he the nominee of the Know Nothing Convention at Elizabethtown, etc., to all which questions Mr. R. refused to answer. Mr. Winslow commented upon this strange position-alluded to Mr. Reid's strange inconsistencies and disorganizing conduct in the past, which, however, the Democratic party had been willing to forget and forgive, and that he himself and other personal and political friends of Mr. Reid's, had used their best efforts in the last Legislature to secure his promotion to the office of Judge, but that while they were so occupied, Mr. Reid, contrary to what he, Mr. Winslow, considered due to candor and friendship, had concealed from him and them his connection with, this secret order, while seeking office at the hands of the Democratic party. Nay farther, in order to obviate the difficulties arising from Mr. Reid's reported connection with the Know Nothings he had been written to on the subject, and in reply had totally repudiated all such connection.

After these preliminaries Mr. Winslow went into an argument on the various questions involved, warned the people, especially the Southern people, against the dangerous tendencies of secret proscriptive orders, under any circumstances, but more peculiarly so when such order has its origin at the north, and has shown its faith by its works of abolitionism in that section. Mr. Winslow's speech was able and eloquent-produced a marked effect and more than maintained that gentleman's well earned reputation as a public speaker, and a sound political reasoner.

Mr. Reid at the commencement of his remarks reply, appeared to be deeply embarrassed by the strangeness and inconsistency of his present position, which seemed incapable of explanation or successful defence, as well as totally irreconcilable with his own previous declarations and avowals. By way of reply to Mr. Winslow's questions, Mr. Reid, with quite a theatrical air, tone and gesture, simply announced himself the champion of the great Native American party (K. N.'s); waxed exceedingly patriotic; was animated solely by the sincerest convictions of duty [don't care a button for office, and never did-eh After these slight flourishes, Mr. Reid went into the rehearsal of the usual stereotyped ad captandum arguments of "the order," a sort of cross between political discussion and polemical divinity, one time dealing with the Roman Fathers, and anon with the more recent martyrology of the Bill Poole era. Mr. Reid was evidently well posted in the line of argument he had adopted, and, considering the anomolous position he occupied, made a speech not at all unworthy of his reputation.

We are pleased to hear that a good feeling, personally, seemed to exist, and that both gentlemen were listened to with respectful attention.

From the opening at Clinton our Democratic friends have every reason to be well satisfied with their candidate, may proud of him. His speech was one of the ablest political efforts ever made in this State, and we merely express the opinion of every gentleman who was present when we say that the success of the occasion remained wholly and indisputably with the Democratic candidate, although Mr. Reid made a very fair under the circumstances we might say a good speech, but with all its special pleading a failure.

The remarks we have made are merely based upon a verbal report, as our informant took no notes.

fig- The news from Europe, if it amounts to anything, amounts to this-that peace is farther off than ever-that Russia knows her strength, and will not make the slightest concession—that Austria has no sort of idea of acting against Russia-that the utmost that can be expected of the German Powers is neutrality, and even that is not so certain as it is that if this neutrality be departed from it will be in the interests of Russia.

Schastopol is not taken by any means, nor are the allies as well off as they were last year, nor is Alexander as tractable as Nicholas, and he was no willow to bend to anybody. The allies pretend to think that they can take the city, provided they can get sufficient force to keep the Russians in check in the field. The only thing now left for France and England is to fight it out to the bitter end. Our word for it, they will not trouble this country for a while.

"SLOSHIN' AROUND."-It is said that "Sam" has business, it will be their first success at any way, out. It has had its day. and their converts to uncharitableness their first to

crats of the District a slight hint, as also to extend the same favor to the modern Apostles, that they may some other business, to mislead anybody.

L. DeRosset, 1st Lieutenant; L. B. Elambert, 2d do. J. R. London, 3d do.: D. G. White, Ensign; Jos. W. Jones, 1st Serg't: W. H. Shaw, 2d do .; C. D. Myers, 3d do ; A. J. Mashbourn, 4th do .; J. R. Latta, 1st ing to subscribe will please call on him. Corporal; W. W. Campbell, 2d do.; N. B. Shaw, 3d do.; Jos. H. Wright, 4th do .- Daily Jour. 26th inst.

this District, spoke at Stricklands Depot, in Duplin county, on Saturday last. The attendance was menced, Prince Menschikoff, it is said, asked the small, somewhat under 20 persons. Mr. Reid ap- then head engineer how long it would take to put just ready to launch in the Thames. peared somewhat depressed and the news from Vir- the place in a state of defence? He answered "two ginia did not tend to raise his spirits.

him there. He gets the best circulation where he is least known.

The Russians adopt the common-sense practice of taking the man who will do the work best, and they get it the best done. This is the adjournment of the California legislature had

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gation Company has this day been secured, and the norance may affect a whole nation. whole amount of the Company's subscription has been

The Virginia Elections.

It would be a useless waste of time and space for of the recent election in Virginia, since by so doing 12th we would be more apt to confuse than to inform our readers. We content ourselves with the summing up :- The Democrats have carried their whole State ticket :- It is believed that the Democrats have elected every member of Congress : The Democrats have Sebastopol, but nothing decisive has transpired an undoubted majority in the Legislature; in fact dark in regard to the position of his opponent, and the Democrats aforesaid have swept the field-routed their boastful antagonists " horse, foot and dragoons." then, glorious old Virginia has rolled back the advancing tide of Northern aggression. All honor the noble old mother of States and of Statesmen.

"Sam" has made his first grand essay at the South, and with all his arts and appliances, with all the prestige of invincibility so boastingly asserted by his followers, he has been hurled back from the threshhold, beaten, discomfited and exposed. Henry A. Wise had to encounter the secret machinations of Sam," the open going over of the Whig party to the said "Sam," the truculent opposition of faithless members of his own party, the misrepresentations of the New York press brought to bear upon Virginia, the influence of Northern gold and Northern missionaries; in short every adverse circumstance, and yet he has triumphed over them all.

Washington Organ knew that the secret party had seventy-two thousand sworn names on its books, and of course many outsiders would vote for Flournoy, erations hese "men in buckram" did not quite come up to the scratch, did they? Now our candid opinion is hat these braggarts knew better, and deliberately game, which luckily has been played out at the expense of their own party in Virginia, who have been ersuaded by them into staking thousands, nay hunheds of thousands upon the issue, all of which they of the Baltic fleet was working up towards the Island yet been received

Messrs. Miller and Rayner might as well staid at home. All their braggadocio went, as usual, for nothing - being precisely what it was worth .-We will, no doubt, hear much of the same sort England on the 10th to blockade the White sea. of boasting in North Carolina, which we trust he ive nobody. The "order" has started the back-track, and will keep going backwards. A gentleman who had been in the central portion of Virginia, wrote to a friend here a short St. Petersburg. It appears that a fine American fri- discovery of extensive frauds in whalers' bills. time before the election in that State, that members gate-built ship recently arrived at a port in the Balwere leaving the order there "by battallions." The ago over twenty came out in one night. The Fayetteville Carolinian states that twenty left the Countenance of Mexico that another france in France. that place, between Messrs. Reid and Winslow. The of the fact. same will shortly be the case bere Virginia killed Know-Nothingism in May-North Carolina will bury attempting to effect a general accord among the Gerit in August. So mote it be.

The www York Herald, which has been quite vio- have united to favor the movement. lent in advocacy of the new order, virtually gives up the contest. In its last issue, while claiming great must cease to be what it is. It must give up its pe- and excited much interest. culia: character and principles. It is right and proper that Americans should rule America, and this nobody denies, but the Herald contends that when a man becomes an American Citizen he ceases to be a foreigner, and becomes in law and in fact an American, eligible to every office under the government but two, and that naturalized citizens have actually held every office but these two, beginning with Hamilton who was placed in office by Washington, down to the present time. This great distinctive feature this Know Nothing Organ says must be given up. This indiscriminative prescription must be abandoned. -Next the Herald says that the religious feature is unconstitutional, and must be abandoned. Now these are the main planks-they constitute the platform and with their abandonment the thing dies as die it must at any rate.

We publish the much talked of Third Degree and commend it to the attention of our readers. It is simply unblushing consolidation. It is an oath to one mention of the States, or their rights. The people of the South are Union men, but they are States Rights men, and they can take no oath to the Union that ignores these rights. They go for the Union Constitution the Union is not only valueless but a curse. They know that any such unconditional oath eruption of Union with Abolitionists is a snare and a traply at the South. The rankest Abolitionist at the it was found that the affair was nothing more than North will take the pledge of this degree, and then brag that the South dare not go out of the Union unpeople cannot be kicked out of the Union, any more The crops are most probably destroyed. certain agents "meandering" through "the rural than paupers out of a poor-house. This then is the districts," in the Cape Fear Country, for the purpose Third Degree. Look at it once more. The proverb says in a very restless state. of trying to get up K. N. Councils in a subterranean that every dog has his day, and we add, so has every Petersburg advices to the 1st mention the exway. If these missionaries succeed at their present ism The day of this Know-Nothing-ism is about pected arrival at Constadt of several American ships

At a meeting of the subscribers to the fund for the relief of the suffering poor of Wilmington, held at We merely mention these things to give the Demo- the Commissioners' Hall Friday, May 24th, it was exhausted, shall be left at the stores of Ellis & Mitchell. Geo. H. Kelly, and A. B. McCaleb, where provisions will

Messrs. Jno. McRae, S. P. Gause, G. R. French. An election of officers of the Wilmington Light D. MacRac, G. H. Kelley, J. E. Hall, and L. Collins Infantry Company was held last evening. The fol- were appointed a committee to co-operate with the confirme i. lowing is the result:- J. L. Cantwell, Captain; W. Ladies' Benevolent Society, to examine into the worthiness of applicants for assistance, to receive further subscriptions, and to transact such other business as

may be required of them. D. MacRae was appointed Treasurer. Those wish-

JNO. McRAE, Chairman.

THE MASTER SPIRIT AT SEVASTOPOL.-The head We learn that Mr. Reid, K. N. Candidate in engineer at Sevastopol is a young man named Todleben, who at the commencement of the siege was a captain and almost unknown. When the seige commonths." Todleben stepped forward and said ne would undertake to do it, if he had as many men as My-The American Organ, (K. N.,) complains of its he required, in two weeks. He did it in twelve days, arrived at noon, to day, with San Francisco dates to circulation in Virginia. Although published in Wash- and was made colonel. Since that time he has had the 1st instant, and \$1,324,000 in specie. ington, on the very borders of the Old Dominion, it batteries, defences, &c. The other day the Grand has less circulation there than in North Carolina or Duke called upon his wife, who is residing in St. San Francisco.

Suspicious.—Two barques, the Amelina, Captain both houses, but they did not exactly tally in their size. The stockholders have elected the following board Swenson, and the Magnolia, Capt. Morrison, which provisions. of directors,-Col. E. W. Montfort, O. Huggins, J. left New York towards the last of February, ostensi-A. Averitt, Sr., W. P. Pelletier and L. W. Humphrey. bly for St. Mary's, Georgia, were recently reported not sailed, but preparations were making for an ear-Board; Maj. G. J. Ward, Treasurer; and Dr. E. W. Ward, Secretary.

Ward, Secretary.

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We hope now to see the work soon commenced work soon commenced with the secretary of the work soon commenced was entrance to Apalachicola, an alleged Mexican title, for more than one thousand door and very coolly remarked: "Here, somebody of the state of the work soon commenced of the work soon c

One Week Later from Europe.

The Steamer America arrived at Halifax on the rejected us to attempt to give the various rumors and details morning of the 24th inst., with Liverpool dates to the

> The news from Sebastopol is brief The public have firally concluded that the war must be a protracted ene, and without hope of assistance from Austria

The Allies have gained partial successes before Several extensive failures were spoken of privately at Liverpool the day the steamer sailed, but the

names had not transpired Now, as in the olden time, and many a time since admits that all hopes of peace have fled, and that no assistance can be expected from Austria, and but Sandwich Islands to the 16th of April have been re- able, and the other as a patent filter. Under the be-

and England must be prepared to fight it out. The London Times publishes an article expressing of forget whaters bills. It was supposed that his and article expressing of forget whaters bills. It was supposed that his and article expressing of forget whaters bills. It was supposed that his and article expressing of forget whaters bills. It was supposed that his and article expressing of forget whaters bills. It was supposed that his article expressing of forget whaters bills. It was supposed that his expression article expressing of forget whaters bills. It was supposed that his expression article expressing of forget whaters bills. It was supposed that his expression article expressing of forget whaters bills. It was supposed that his expression article expressing of forget whaters bills. It was supposed that his expression article expressing of forget whaters below the expression article expression in behalf of the government, stating that it is imprese Both parties absconded before the developments were and pattern of ladies—we beg pardon—ladies' scistit would not have converted Hale, Seward, and Sum sible to peruse the official documents of the Vienna made conference without seeing that Russia never was in earnest in her pretended desire for peace.

Earl Grey, in the House of Lords, gave notice of motion that an address be sent to the Queen, deploring the failure of the peace negotiations at Vienna, become plenty. and setting fort's, as the opinion of Parliament, the belief that the proposals of Russia were never such Atlantic ports. as to afford a fair prospect of concluding a peace.

THE DIFFICULTIES OF THE SIEGE .- Correspondence from the allied camp up to the 27th of April explains lature on the first ballot, by a plurality vote. the difficulties of the siege, and states confidently that the allies are advancing their acquisition of the tea in California. ground bit by bit, and while their works so advance, They were bound to beat him. Their papers, the there can be no doubt of ultimate success, provided for the Pacific whaling fleet. veracious Richmond Penny Post and the immaculate the Russians in the field should be unable to force the The Pacific Conference of the Methodist Church

Marshal Canrobert had announced that when rein-

The latest official advices from Sebastopol, dated rey, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Nevada. May 10th, state that on that morning the Russians made a sortie with a large body of troops on the al- perous. The Quartz Mines were becoming exceedlies right. The French drove them back immediate- ingly profitable deceived the public-that they were playing a brag ly, and a second and similar attempt shared the same fate. The Russians met with serious loss.

General Manora had arrived at the Crimea with thousand dollars .000 Sardinian troops.

of Gothland as far as the ice would permit. It is said that France has asked permission to es- home and re-nominated for Congress unanimously. if this is refused the allies will then take possession of will be decided upon at the next election. Bomarsund and fortify that place. Three ships left AMERICAN RIFLES IN RUSSIA .- The following

from the London Standard "A very extraordinary circumstance is reported benefits to the kingdom are anticipated. from a quarter which precludes any doubt as to the truth of the statement. It reaches us by letters from tic, where it was stated that the vessel had on hoard eight bales of cotton, but the correspondent of our

of Boston, were passengers on board the vessel. "The Standard asks, "What are our consols in cil in Clinton within a day after the discussion in go to leave without apprising the government here

AUSTRIAN AND RUSSIAN DIPLOMACY. -- Symptoms increase that the Austrian and Russian cabinets are man States. The editors of the semi-official journals

ENGLAND .- All the documents in regard to the Vi- ling point : enna conference have been laid before Paliament. things in Virginia it insists that the order, to succeed, been partially republished in the English newspapers Arabs or the Tartars might refuse to admit me to

all the powers, Russia included, continue to reside at of justice. Vienna, the elements of the conference permanently exist, should Prussia or Austria on behalf of Russia. make at any time proposals offering a prospect of a

The emigrant ship John, from Plymouth for Que. bec, has been wrecked and a number of lives lost.

has been condemned to death

The project of a new loan of seven million francs is under consideration by the Council of State. The ons, (France) papers are full of the following sinpolice report that they have discoverd a vast plot, with ramifications throughout Europe, to promote insurrection, and hence Pianori's execution will be ostponed in order to trace his connection therewith. On the day the attempt was made it was freely stated in various cities of Italy, Spain and Germany, that support the Union under all circumstances, without Napoleon was dead, and that Paris was in a state of

TURKEY .- Redschid Pacha has been superseded at Nizien, by Mahomet Pacha. SPAIN .- In the cortes, on the 2d, Senor Avecilla declared, in the name of the democratic party, that it and the Constitution. They know that without the never entered into any negotiations with Mr. Soule for the sale of Cuba to the United States.

ITALY.—Mount Vesuvius is in an active state of It was reported that the King of Naples had been that it is a direct blow at the States, and consequent- fired at by an assassin at a review, but upon inquiry

an accidental discharge from the gun of a soldier. Austria. - An agricultural district on the bank of the river Teisse, covering 1,200 square miles, has der any provocation or injustice. That the Southern been inundated in consequence of a rise in that river.

Russia.-Russian accounts confirm the report of an insurrection in Ukraine, and state that Poland is

with cargoes of hemp and iron. The Latest General News.

The French mail had not arrived. The Vienna correspondent of the London Times re- keeper

marks: "As long as no revolutionary elements are Resolved, That deposits of \$100 each, to be renewed when brought into action Austria will leave Russia to get out of her difficulties as best she can; but, if Eng. and talk, the poor man in Massachusetts is still to be not be deceived into the idea that their occupation is unknown or sufficiently disguised, by the excuse of given to the Ladies' Benevolent Society for distribution to holy alliance would assuredly again be formed.

ENGLAND .- It was stated in Parliament that Dun- | peal of the grab-law, but somehow the movement al donald's plan to blow up the Russian forts had been ways ends in mere talk. Shylocks, bailiffs, and atsubmitted to a scientific committee; and the bill for torneys need be under no alarm about their favorite

The London Times in an editorial says that the cir. Chronicle cumstance that America does not sympathise with the allies is shocking and revolting.

committee is still in session.

One Week Later from California.

NEW YORK, May 24 .- The Steamer George Law The George Law connected with the Golden Gate.

The Charter incorporating the "New River Navi- sequences of mistakes through incompetency and ig. act to levey a capitation tax of \$50 on Chinamen arriving in the State had passed the legislature. Bills

to reincorporate the city of San Francisco had passed

within the city limits of San Francisco would be re

New discoveries of gold at Santa Isabel, San Diego the earth have ever been the conquering nations.— Hamlet without the Prince. He agrees with county, has been announced. An important bill, reducing the port duties, had

passed the California legislature \$50 ingots, resembling \$20 U.S. pieces.

Belzu had again been elected President of Boivia. There is nothing interesting from Peru. PRESENT ASPECT OF THE WAR.—The English press alarmed at the report of Flores' projected invasion.

little from the rest of Europe-consequently France ceived. L. Suan, of the firm of Messrs. Suan & Clif. nign influence of historical precedents and doctorial ford, had been detected in circulating \$44,000 worth prescriptions, the trade in razors has visibly declined, The London Times publishes an article expressing of forged whalers' bills. It was supposed that his and Mr. Rogers, cutler to Her Majesty, may hence- man. It seems to have quite capsized Governor Gard

SECOND DISPATCH. Further California News. NEW YORK, May 24, P. M .- The mint resumed perations on the 1st of May, and coin would soon change

Fifty vessels were due at San Francisco from the

In regard to the U. S. Senatorship, the friends of Senator Gwin insist that he was elected by the Legis-Arrangements are progressing for the culture of

Efforts are on foot to make San Francisco a depot

was in session in Sacramento.

The overland communication between Stockton forcements arrived, he would enlarge the circle of op- and Sacramento was cut off, owing to the flood. An immense quantity of rain had fallen at Monte-Mining throughout the State was never more pros-

The governor estimates the costs of assessing and collecting the revenue of the State at four hundred

Financial matters were unchanged. The news of OPERATIONS IN THE BALTIC - The English portion | Page & Bacon's second failure at St. Louis had not

From Oregon. -- Gen. Lane was warmly welcomed

ablish a French camp on the Swedish territory, and It is believed the formation of a State government SANDWICH ISLANDS -- The legislature convened on the 9th. The King, in his speech, says he has comis mitted an important mission to Hon. Wm. Lee, now en route to Washington, from which most important

> This paragraph was regarded as significant. There was much excitement at Honolulu upon the

Death of a Planter. CINCINNATI, May 22.—Elijah Williams, Esq., Fayetteville has already left it. About two weeks five thousand revolvers! The Messrs. D., merchants He had previously willed to his slaves all his estate. Revolution in Mexico.

> revolution had broken out of quite a formidable chais accompanied by other revolutionary leaders.

Well Spoken .- A foreign born correspondent of the l'ittsburg! Christian Advocate makes the follow-

I have renounced on my oath citizenship in all These documents exterding over 90 pages, have countries, and am I then to be denied in this? The their rights, but even their sense of honor would for-Lord Palmerston evaded answering the question bid them to thus ensuare me. I must be lost to evwhether the conference was not finally broken off, ery country, and every country lost to me, save that but it is said that as the accredited representative of country where the arm of man cannot sway the scales

I read my Bible in the language of Luther, and learned to be a protestant; and from my Bible and Wesley I learned to be a Methodist. No one asks me to distelieve the Bible because it came from India, Protestantism because Luther was a German, or Methodism because Wesley was an Englishman. No FRANCE -- Druyn de L'huys, the French Minister one refuses me a membership in the Church because of Foreign Affairs, has resigned from an unwilling. I was born a foreigner. I can join them in praising ness to protract the war. Count Walemski, the God for His favors, and invoking His blessing on our French Ambassador at London, has been appointed country; I can commune with them at the sacrament hoard, and yet refusing me a vote, they will cast their Pianori, who attempted to assassinate the Emperor. ballot side by side with the vilest scoundrel that ever disgraced the soil on which he was born

established in that city, gave a spiendid banquet to nority of these ever have their petition granted. rich merchant of London then at Lyons, who has one penchant, and that is for gathering around her just completed a residence of eleven months in the refugees from Europe. She is always taking care of placed under the following circumstances: - About a good musician comes along she gets him the instruat one of the principal hotels at Frankfort on the- she keeps up a very pleasant band of music, which Maine, and on the third day, when about to leave entertains her by their repeated performances. called for his bill, which, to his astonishment, Madame Jumel, from having mingled so much in amounted to 250f. Indignant at this exorbitant de- the best kind of society, has all the courtly graces mand, he tendered one half of it, but the lanlord per and blandness of manner which distinguished les sisted and threatened to send his customer to prison, dames d'Honneur of the last century. To society as the law of the place allowed him to do The En- and the world generally she bears herself very glishman, however, was obstinate and suffered him- haughtily, forbidding anything like approaches to self to be arrested and lock up. Although the laws familiarity. She is as much of a despot in her own of Frankfort give this power to creditors, they at dominions as any monarch who sways a sceptre. She the same time impose on them the necessity of sup- likes her mode of living, has wealth enough, has ville, by A. H. VanBokkelen. porting their debtors while in prison, and of furnish- seen the world, outlived the desires of life, and will ng them with clothes and other articles suitable to consequently probably never again emerge from the their position in life This the hotel keeper was quiet enclosure of her elegant residence. She has a compelled to do in Mr. Fleming's case, and so lit- beautiful niece living in Bordeaux, who is married, le care did the Englishman take of the articles sup- and to whom her property will most likely descend. plied to him, that the former at last found himself minus a sum of nearly 20,000f, and getting tired of the contest, he ordered the release of his captive.—

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT .- After all the flourish tion of this Commonwealth-this dear old relic of the VIENNA, Friday evening, May 11 .- The rumor past is still to be preserved intact. The bill abolishthe House, and tabled it will, without doubt, remain It is said that Austria is on the point of declaring during the rest of the session. Every year there is a great hue and cry raised about this matter; every body is in favor of the immediate unconditional reunrepealable, the Sebastopol of statutes.-Boston

An incendiary fire, kindled by a discharged workmar, destroyed totally one of the floating batteries easy to comprehend so suspendous a circle as to put mar, destroyed totally one of the floating batteries easy to comprehend so starpendous a circle as to put down its extent in figures. It becomes more palpable perhaps, by comparison, such as this: -A railway established, says the Buffalo Democracy, that Amer ular description of these lands will be given at the perhaps, by comparison, such as this:—A ranway established, says the Buffalo Democracy, that Amer train, travelling incessantly night and day, at the rate ican iron is better than British. On the Reading The terms of sale will be a credit of six and twelve most of the F of twenty-five miles an hour, would require six weeks road, where careful examinations have been recor- and bonds with approved sareties will be required of the parties of to go round it. The cubical bulk of the earth is two ded, and with a tonnage unsurpassed by any rail- chaser hundred and sixty thousand millions of cubic miles. road on the globe, Zerah Colburn says it is found May 25, 1855.—38-ts Dr. Lardner says, if the materials which form the that American iron wears out but from one-third to which reports seeing the steamer Senora going into globe were built up in the form of a column, having one-half as fast as English iron. The average of six a pedestal of the magnitude of England and Wales, the height of the column would be nearly four and a Georgia. This is not strange. Vespasian Ellis was for a good while a citizen of Virginia, and they know for a good while a citizen of Virginia, and they know for Ericle (English) pattern was 16 per place has on it all the height of the column would be nearly four and a per cent. annually. The average of four year's wear of 60 pound English rail was above 11 per cent. annually. The average of four year's per cent. annually. The average of four year's per cent. annually wear of the "Eric" (English) pattern was 16 per place has on it all that death and they know wear of the "Eric" (English) pattern was 16 per place has on it all that clearly per cent. The column would be nearly eight of the column would be nearly four and a per cent. Annually wear of the column would be nearly four and a per cent. Annually wear of the column would be nearly four and a per cent. Annually wear of the column would be nearly four and a per cent. Annually wear of the column would be nearly four and a per cent. Annually wear of the column would be nearly four and a per cent. Annually wear of the column would be nearly four and a per cent. Annually wear of the column would be nearly four an

carats, and will therefore exceed the Koh-i-Noor in we believe, exclusively.

Somebody has said that the unshaved nations of The unshern Calmucks upturned the shaved Chinese. The bearded Romans overthrew the smooth-faced they agree, no doubt, to let him do so, provided h Greeks. The hairy Goth routed the Romans when will give them equal liberty to rebuke them. Hence The mines are turning out well, but coin is very they became a nation of clean faces. The whiskered Hamlet becomes a mere figment of the piece and in scarce. One of the local assay offices has issued new and moustached Spaniards and English-for they were whiskered then-dispossessed the smooth-faced The election in Chili resulted in a majority for the Indian, and so on, to the end of the chapter. Not The election in Chili resulted in a majority for the Indian, and so on, to the end of the Chapter. The Massachusetts Legislature. The sequel government. Business was dull during the holidays. only history, but physic has been brought forward by the Massachusetts Legislature. The sequel to justify a return to the halcyon days when men that the legislature turn about, and pass the bill, over delighted in being "beared like a bard," and long- his head, by immense majorities in both branches headed doctors recommend a flowing beard and a The vote is so large against the veto that we are thick moustache as a preventive of bronchitis and rather surprised the gevernor should not have made From the Sandwich Islands.—Dates from the strangulation—the one acting as a worsted comfort—more friends for himself before he concluded to tab.

sori and gentlemen's pocket knives; for if anything ner? But if it goes against these abolition mana

On Manhood, when the race was young, The beard in unshorn beauty sprung, And nations felt what poets sung-

a name or an author, headless and tailless, in an ex

Man's great and matchless majesty. But manhood saw another sight. When fashion bade each luckless wight With lather made himself a fright, And used the keen-edged cutlery

With napkin near his glass arrayed, Each man then drew his razor blade While soap and brush a lather made, To hide the dreadful butchery. And whiter yet that face should grow, When all the glorious beard laid low.

His glass a woman's face shall show, Shorn of its manly majesty. The razor glides. Before it fall Mustachio and imperial-The stately beard and whiskers, all

Ah! few continue to be men, For many even glory, when Each day the soapy again is made their manhood's sepulcher !

In Lossing's Field Book of the Revolution, there is a picture of a house on Manhattan Island that was erected one hundred and fifteen years ago, and which | Middling 5 9-16@5; Breadstuffs remain unchanged, with was at one time the head-quarters of Gen. Washington It is situated near the High Bridge, over the Hudson river, and though really within the limits of New York city, is surrounded by forest and dells, white 49s@49s 6d. Wheat and Flour have been steady giver g it a rural and wild aspect. The grounds are unchanged prices. Corn closes with an active demand at a

Singular Woman --- Wife of Aaron Burr.

marks of refinement and wealth. On this historical spot lives a venerable woman, not quotably higher. Lard-Demand moderate at 4800000 whose history has been varied as the changes in her country's progress has been rapid. Madame Jumel 68@78 3d for fine; Spirits Turpentine dull, but prices up a is a native of Providence, Rhode Island. Her maiden changed, sales at 36s. Tallow is steady, but prices unchange rich planter of Barnwell district, S. C., who arrived name was Miss Bowen. She came to New York about ed; sales at 55@56s. Rice is steady and unchanged; sale same thing is happening in this State. Nearly every informant visited the ship, and found that in addi- to-day with eight slaves, for the purpose of freeing the year 1798, and in 1805 was married to M. Jumel, Democrat who had been drawn into the Council in tion to this cargo, she had on board 50,000 rifles and them, fell dead as he stepped from the steam-boat but then a refugee from the bloody massacre of St. Domingo. They did not live long together from in- 84s; red 74@78s. Lard in kegs 50@52s. Iron is dull, compatability of temper, or some other cause. He prices unchanged. Welsh Rails on beard are quoted at & New Orleans, May 20. - We have advices from soon afterwards died, leaving her three millions of

> She frequently visited Paris, always living in a racter. It is reported that Carvajal had crossed the style commensurate with her husband's prefensions can securities are dull, but prices unchanged. U. S. 6% river with fifteen hundred well-armed followers, and and wealth. She moved in the highest circles, both bonds of 1868, are quoted at 106@108, nominal; Md. 5% at in France and in this country, of that day, and re- 91@921; Penna 5's 82@845 ceived the court and homage of the most distinguished men of the time. She subsequently married Aaron low. Large exports of flour and grain are being made Burr, somewhere about the year 1816, but they, too, Australia. The clipper ship Charmer is taking in a cargo soon separated. After his death, she continued to live in seclusion at her stately residence on this island, with the exception of occasional visits to

She was there soon after Louis Napoleon became Emperor, and was at the Tuilleries on the occasion and 3000 bases were sold to-day. Middling is make the Emperor, and was at the Tuilleries on the occasion 104 to 107 cents P b. Flour is quoted at from 9 50 to 9 a grand ball, when the Emperor recognized her 87 70 bbl. as the widow of his old friend (which one tradition | does not state.) Her residence is described as an

earthly paradise, minus the angels Everything that art can achieve, or taste desire, or money procure, may be found there. Costly paintings, (and among them a genuine Ruben's,) articles of vertue, presents from noble and distinguished persons, autographs and everything that is considered tion. rate, and costly, and curious may be seen there in

Madame Jumel lives the life of a recluse. She knows nothing of, and will have nothing to do with per neighbors around Fort Washington, with a very few exceptions. Even the boys have a judicious fear of her, and trouble neither her orchards nor her U.S. Mail Steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to

warn intruders. Very few persons ever solicit per-(n the 19th instant a number of English men, mission to view her grounds, and only a favored mi-

countryman of theirs, a Mr. Author Fleming a This old lady, now seventy eight years of age, has prison of Frankfort, Germany, in which he has been a flock of them, and to make them useful, whenever midze. welvementh ago Mr. Fleming stopped for two days ment with which he is most familiar, and in this way

It is time (says the St. Louis Republican, the organ Mr. Fleming, satisfied with the triumph of British of the Whig party of Messouri,) that our journals endurance over German extortion and spite, immedia- and our public men should look to the actual conditely on his release gave a sum to the poor of Frank- tion of affairs in Kansas. For months past a merci- VanBokkelen fort, amounting to double that expended by the hotel less war has been waged upon citizens of that Territory, and of Western Missouri, because they believed that their interest would be consulted, and their Bokkeler rights secured, by making Kansas, at the proper time. a slave State. Prolific as New York is in all that is vulgar and abominable and low-lived, the language of the " Five Points," in their worst days, is purity | Elliott. itself, compared with that which is daily used by a that Count Buol had given in his resignation is not ing imprisonment for debt was tabled on Friday in portion of the press of that city, and by the orators who are summoned there to keep up the excitement, in its application to pro-slavery emigrants to Kansas, and to the people of Western Missouri. Now, we in the cause of James M. Nixon and others, I shall have this to say in behalf of the people thus abused sale, to the highest bidder, at Exchange Corner, in the and blackguarded, that they are better men, better of Wilmington, on the 12th day of June next, being christians—more ready to do generous and hospitable acts, without making any parade about them—than the county of New Hanover, to wit: An undivide these who are in the delly below to the county of New Hanover, to wit: An undivide abolishing newspaper stamps has passed. Roebuck's law. It remains, and will remain, unrepealed and Company of the daily habit of aspersing them.— one-tenth part of a tract of land lying in the fork of Gov. Reeder has found it necessary to take back so Topsail Creek, known by the name of the Shiner Pla much of the telegraph reports of his speech as makes him apply the term "ruffian" to a portion of the peo-THE MAGNITUTE OF THE EARTH. -According to ple of Missouri, and there are others who might, with Spring Garden, and containing two hundred and fifty acre a recent authority the circumference of the globe is equal propriety, moderate their language when speak. Also, an undivided twentieth part of a tract of land lying

from England to New Zealand, would be nearly eight thousand miles long. We would be nearly eight cent annually. In American rolled and pig iron the fish and oysters and the like it cannot be excelled in the lik seme general superiority is observable. The Ameri- State. It has upon it a good dwelling-house. the practice in well conducted private business; it is still more necessary in public service, where the constill more necessary in public service, where the constillation is extremely well adapted for shipping points and to make a fortune man to make a fortune ma In its rough state it weighs 807 02 grains, or 2541 cylinders, driving wheels, etc. For car wheels where 40 miles from the great mart of North Carolina, Wi carats. When cut it will be reduced to about 127 the best iron is indispensable, American pig is used, it also can be made one of the test Mullett and we believe, exclusively.

The Walker expedition to Central America had An Incident.—Faxon, of the Cairo Times, relates of the Know-Northing and Kitchen furniture, Bacon, Hogs, 1 Horse and 1 THE BALDERDASH ABOUT THE "THIRD DEGREE" disposed of at private sale, before the 20th June, it to purchase. Also, at the same time will be sold and speedily terminated; thereby giving to Onslow county the many privileges and decided advantages and decided advantages and decided advantages. There can be little doubt that these vessels were confire," and sure enough his hat was burning to the fire the county the many privileges and decided advantages. There can be little doubt that these vessels were confire, and sure enough his hat was burning to the fire the county the many privileges and decided advantages. There can be little doubt that these vessels were confire, and sure enough his hat was burning to the "Third Degree." -Rich. Examiner

Gov. Gardner's very last Card. Governor Gardner gives a new way of enacting confederates to rebuke their abolition movements, and overwhelmed by the other characters. The last per formance of Governor Gardner is to veto the bill prac tically repealing the fugitive slave law, lately passo. the responsibility. The Virginia election is certainly a rare magician

It very nearly made Senator Wilson a "national were needed to clinch the matter, it would be sup- gers, it may be some trouble for them to "recovery plied by the following lines, which we find without arms."-Washington Unian.

> DIED. This morning, at 84 o'clock, Mrs. ALMIRA E. EARD in the 32nd year of her age. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

CHARLOTTE, May 24.-Cotton-Sales amount to \$6 bales since last report, at prices ranging from 85 @ 97 cent with an upward tendency. Bacon-Hog round, 10 cents. Flour \$9 50 @ 9 75 g bbl NEW YORK, May 26 .- (3 previous days) - Naval Stee Turpentine is quiet; \$3 25 is offered for North Co. but holders refuse to sell at this price-stock 9@10,0001 Spirits Turpentine is dull at previous rates-stock 6,0001 The supply of Common Rosin is scarcely equal to the mand, and contracts have been made for some 7,000 not yet made, viz: 3,000 at \$1 475, and 4,000 at \$1 5 bbl., delivered at Wilmington. Tar is inactive, and prov prices are not sustained—the supply recently has been la City Pitch is \$2 50 \$9 bbl. The sales are 5@600 bbls Turpentine at 44 cents for whole lots, and 44@45, east lots as wanted; 6,000 Wilmington Common Rosin \$1 87; \$1 92\ \mathfrak{T} 310 lb., delivered; 700 do. \$1 95; 950 No. 1 at White \$2 25@3 87\ \mathfrak{T} 280 lb.; 84 do. \$4 25; 50 North (Thin Tar \$3 50; 383 Wilmington Shipping do. \$3 500 \$3 75, in order, in yard; and 40 Southern Pitch \$2 375; bbl. Rice-The market is steady, with fair prices an moderate sales, which amount for the week to about 600 at \$5 75@6 50, cash

LIVERPOOL, May 11 .- Cotton -- Sales of the week, las 000 bales, at an advance of 1d, with a steady market. Spe ulators took 53,000 bales, and exporters 5,000. The quot tions are Orieans fair 61; Middling 5 3-16; Upland fair 6 the exception of Corn, which has advanced Is, closing stead Wheat-white 12s@12s 9d; red 10s 9d@11s 9d. Flour-W. ern Canal40s@44s 6d for new, and 41s 6d @42s 6d for give g it a rural and wild aspect. The grounds are the heautifully improved, the gardens laid out with taste, and everything around the establishment bears the and unchanged and closes with an active speculative demand. Pork-Holders demand an advance. Bacon is stiffer, Naval Stores-The market steady and unchanged; Rosin is steady and prices unchanged, sales of the week 3,000 bbls at

of Carolina at 25s 6d. LONDON MARKETS .- Breadstuffs are unchanged; t market is dull, and prices unchanged. White whe 5s; do. Bars at £6 10s on board. Money Market-Discount rates 34; Dollars quoted at 4s 113d; Eagles 76 25d; Consols for money are quoted at SS1. Freights stiffer but not higher. Manchester markets dull. Stocks-Ameri

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 .- Trade has considerably in proved in the amount of goods sold. Prices continue California wheat, purchased at 75 cents & bushel, ror York! The closing prices are as follows: Haxall Flo \$13.75 Lard in kegs 131 cents. Chicago Beeff 18. Est (new) 30@40 cents. Hams \$18. Clear Pork \$17. Spirit NEW ORLEANS, May 22 -Cotton is quiet and firm

Marine Intelligence PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA

May 24 -Barque Heckley, Cushman, from New York, in Schr. L. P. Smith, Burton, from New York, to Delica

Brown; with mdze. Schr. Mary Isabella, Darrington, from Baltimore, to I sell & Bro. ; with mdze. Schr. Ann Maria, Smith, from New York, to J. H. Flame Steamer Sun, Rush, from Fayetteville, to J. J. 25-Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayette

H. VanBokkelen. May 25-Steamer Henriotta, Jones, from White Hall, wessel & Eilers. 26-Schr. J. C. Manson, Rabon, from Shallotte to At derson & Savage; with naval storez. May 26-Steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to A.

Schr. Southern Belle, Powell, from New York, to J Flanner; with mdze Schr. Ben, Zoll, from New York, to George Harriss; with Steamer Rowan, McRae, from Cypress, to W. P. Elliott

27-Schr. Bennet Flanner, Appleget, from New York, 10 Schr. Helene, Stutes, from New York, to T. C. Worth Schr. David Faust, Robbins, from Philadelphia, to T orth; with mdze. Schr. Mary Staples, Staples, from Philadelphia. to J Blossom; with mdze. to George Harriss.

Steamer Chatham, Allen, from Fayetteville, to 28-Steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to A. H. Val. May 21 -U. S. Mail steamer Spray, Price, for Smith Brig Abram, Stevens, for Curacon, by Kidder & Martin

25 .- Brig Ellen Hayden, Howard, for Cardenas, by J. L. Hathaway & Co.; with lumber. Schr. H. Hallock, Pow, for New York, by J. H. Flanns Steamer Fanny Lutterlon, Stedman, for Fayetteville, May 26. - Brig Tamaree, Ashford, for New London, C.

by Kidder & Martin; with lumber. Brig Jos. Albion, Adams, for Boston, by Kidder & Me . Mail Steamer Spray, Price, for Smithville, by A May 26-Schr. D. L. Clinch, Holt, for Baltimore, by A D. McRae & Co; with timber, naval stores, &c

27-Steamer Spray, Price, for Smithville, by A. H V Schr. Chelsea, Lowell, for New York, by T. C. World The C. put into this port on the 12th inst., from Sagual Grande, in a leaky condition. 28-Steamer Rowan, McRae, for Fayetteville, by W

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, LIN EQUITS New Hanover County. PURSUANT to an order of the Court of Equity, for the County of New Hanover, made at the late Spring Term undivided twentieth part of a tract of land lying of Superiority of American Iron.—It is clearly North side of the main road in Ben's Point. A more part

NOTICE : NOTICE !! business, (either married or single.) The premises

A LL business intrusted to his care will meet with promate attention, and the very best market prices obtained of the country of the rear the Railroad.

May 25, 1855.